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Cardinal Ratzinger to Give Inaugural President's Lecture



Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, will deliver the first President's Lecture at St. Michael's in April. The lecture, on the topic of freedom and authority in the Catholic Church, will be delivered in Convocation Hall on the evening of Monday, 14 April. Cardinal Ratzinger accepted Father McConica's invitation last February. He will make no other public appearances in North America.

The President's Lecture has been instituted by Fr. McConica to bring people of international reputation to St. Michael's to address critical intellectual and moral issues of the day. Each lecture will be financed separately, and the funding will not be drawn from college resources. This inaugural lecture is sponsored by Magna International as a feature of its

commitment to public service.

In addition to the public lecture, which will be followed by a question period, the Cardinal will meet with the combined faculty of the Toronto School of Theology on the following afternoon. This too will take the form of a dialogue and discussion. His visit to St. Michael's will conclude with a dinner at the College that evening.

Cardinal Ratzinger has had a distinguished career as a respected theologian. He studied at Munich and Friesing and has taught in the universities of Friesing, Bonn, Münster and Tübingen, and been a member of the International Theological Commission from 1969. In that year he was appointed Professor of Dogma at the University of Regensburg, and was named Vice-President of the Univer-

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Professor Abbyann Lynch Leaves St. Mike's for New Position

By William Dunphy, Principal SMC

It is with mixed feelings that I announce the departure from St. Michael's of Dr. Abbyann Lynch. As of January 1, 1986, she assumed the position of Director of the Westminster Institute for Ethics and Human Values located at the University of Western Ontario.

With feelings of regret, because no university is happy to lose one of its outstanding performers. Her records of pioneering service in the relatively new field known as Bioethics is unmatched in Canada and has earned for her a truly international reputation.

On the other hand, our feelings of loss are tempered by the realization that in her new position she will be able to devote her full time to this

important work. This is in stark contrast to her situation for the last decade where time for all of her accomplishments in this area had to be squeezed out of a busy schedule of full-time undergraduate teaching for the Department of Philosophy.

Her large enrolments for these courses and the enthusiastic student evaluations received testify to the absence of any neglect of her responsibilities there.

This is even more remarkable when one realizes the many appointments, committee memberships and chairmanships in the areas of health care and health science that she held at the same time. A partial list: staff appointment to St. Michael's Hospital; cross-appointments to Toronto's Faculty of Medicine, and Faculty of Dentistry

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Professor Abbyann Lynch

Kelly Lecture: Fr. Tillard Speaks of Vatican II to Capacity Audience

Fr. Jean-Marie Tillard, O.P., delivered the Kelly Theological Lecture on the evening of October 24 to an audience of over three hundred and fifty in the Assembly Hall of Brennan Hall. The title of his lecture was "Reacting to the Council: The Church and Vatican II". He dwelt for a brief time on the extraordinary ecumenical event the actual time of the Council was: Catholics, Anglicans, Protestants, Orthodox looked to Rome, sensing that the Spirit of God was there in a special way at that time. He drew attention to the continuing dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and other Christian Churches, stressing their importance and noting that the meetings between Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Michael Ramsey, then Anglican Primate, were "not only polite encounters" but important moments in the efforts for unity. He also expressed the opinion that some of the seeds planted by the Council have borne more fruit in other Christian Churches, but saw this as the continuing work of the Holy Spirit.

Fr. Tillard noted that the reception of the content of Vatican II is a lengthy, intricate process that is not

completed. He pointed out some important effects: liturgy, the training of candidates for the priesthood, the development of the role of the laity in the church, the rebirth of the consciousness of belonging to a local Church and of the place of that local Church in relation to the universal Church, a renewed openness of the Church to other Churches, and a deeper involvement of the Church in the "burning issues of our world."

The understanding of the changes introduced by the council and the reasons for them was hindered by their rather sudden implementation. There

was not sufficient instruction to prepare the people and point out how the changes, in many cases, were an "evangelical necessity" and were "within the traditions of the Church and not over against it."

Fr. Tillard expressed some worry about resistance to what he felt was the spirit of the Council. When asked about John Paul II's relation to Vatican II, Fr. Tillard referred to the influence of the Council on some of the Pope's activities and teachings and indicated that there was also hesitation concerning some developments

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Alumni Theatre Night — March 22 and Mickettes Transformata — Us? or A Bargain in Winter! (\$18.00 per)

by Dierdre Attea
Theatre Commissioner
St. Michael's College Student Union
and Robert Madden, C.S.B.

In 1985 the St. Michael's College Student Union revived the Mickettes tradition, transforming and developing it into the St. Michael's Theatre Society. The presence of the new thea-

tre in Alumni Hall and the student desire to increase the dramatic offering on campus have influenced this development. Although drama in recent years has been well served at St. Michael's by productions by le Cercle Français, the English Literary Society of SMC, the Italian Club and other groups, the St. Michael's Theatre Society hopes to be able to involve an even greater number of students, faculty, staff and alumni in SMC dramatics.

To mark the first production — THE LION IN WINTER — of the new Theatre Society, the Alumni Board has arranged a special Alumni Night on March 22, 1986. The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a hot and cold buffet dinner in the Canada Room followed by a brief presentation about the author, James Goldman, and his work. We will then attend the performance of the play in the Alumni Hall Theatre. And all this for only \$18.00 per person! Reservations and payment must be in by March 14 so we can make the proper arrangements. You can reserve by phone: 926-7135 and then send in payment. Your reservations will be confirmed and your tickets waiting for you at the dinner.

Do come! Why not form a dinner-theatre party group? The cost (\$18.00) is not much for dinner, talk and show, and the company of friends. We will also be encouraging drama at SMC.



Sister Olga Warnke, I.B.V.M.

Varsity Fund 1985

"How sweet it is!": to reach a goal; to achieve an objective; to hit the target. Our 1985 Varsity Fund goal was, as you are well aware, \$425,000. We have reached the goal, achieved the objective, hit the target — in fact, the last minute surge put us well over the goal, and your new gifts reached the \$30,000 limit of the matching grant of an anonymous donor. We hit the bull's-eye. The Private Funding Department of the University of Toronto has not yet completed its final tabulations, but the totals we have kept indicate that we shall exceed \$430,000. THANK YOU! Again, the generous response of St. Michael's Alumni will enable the College to continue and develop its tradition of academic excellence as a Catholic institution of higher learning.

The restraints in government funding present increasingly fearful threats to quality education. Your support of the Varsity Fund makes it possible for St. Michael's to face some of these threats. In every area that makes the College the distinctive institution of which we are proud, your Varsity fund dollar has been and continues to be at work: The Kelly Library; Alumni Hall, with its splendid theatre and Senate-lecture chamber, its classrooms, seminars and administrative offices; admission scholarship; the McCorkell-Sullivan Fund and the Academic Initiative Fund that support appointments to the SMC Faculty that would not otherwise be possible, as well as special lecturers, visiting professors, the Writing Lab, the Computer Centre student supervisors, the student yearbook, the *Windrose*, the film society and many other projects that make St. Michael's not 'luxurious', but excellent. Our special College Programmes, such as Christianity and Culture, Celtic Studies, Medieval Studies and others, all, in varying degrees owe their strength, their reputation, indeed their continuation, to your gift.

Financial restraints will continue in Ontario universities. We are being called to an ever stricter accounting — as we should be. St. Michael's has been reviewing, restructuring, revamping to be better able to give a just and

accurate account of our stewardship. But we must not retrench in those subjects, programmes and projects that give St. Michael's her identity as a community of true learning. And so, the College continues to need your help. In the past, but in 1985 in a special way, you have shown that St. Michael's can find hope and encouragement in the alumni's generous loyalty to and faith in her. Your generosity has shown once more how deeply you feel a part of the St.



Fr. Kelly with Alumni at Homecoming '85.

Michael's enterprise.

Some of us were startled, perhaps even daunted, when the Alumni Board set the 1985 Varsity Fund goal at \$425,000. Yet, the goal was reached, thanks to the alumni. So what has the board done? It has set an even higher goal for 1986: \$450,000! A great way to start the second twenty five years of the Varsity Fund. And in its confidence in you, the Board, in consultation with the College administration, has designated the purposes to which the funds will be put: Kelly Library, \$65,000; Alumni Hall, \$60,000; Academic Initiatives (which include funding for special SMC professors and other teaching appointments), \$175,000; scholarships, \$25,000; McCorkell-Sullivan Fund, \$35,000; Student events, \$10,000; Office of Alumni Affairs (salaries, Newsletter, supplies, printing, postage), \$80,000.

Again, as you can see, the emphasis is on the strengthening of those aspects of St. Michael's which will directly affect the actual educational experience of the students.

In the Newsletter of the spring of 1984, Fr. John Kelly wrote:

From a modest start in 1961 which raised about \$7,000, in

1981 the total was \$362,729. St. Mike's has gone from last to first — a Varsity Fund position which she has held now for five years. The first twenty four years have realized a total of \$2,739,222. Life at the College would be different and poorer but for the Varsity Fund.

Reaching the goal (surpassing it) this year means that since 1961 the Varsity Fund has raised over \$3,168,000. This sum is but a part of the results of fundraising efforts directed by Fr. Kelly for the benefit of the University of St. Michael's College. And who could ever put a price on his personal contribution? "Life at the College would be different and poorer but for the Varsity Fund" — and for Fr. John Michael Kelly. The Alumni Testimonial Banquet, the annual alumni-funded Kelly Lecture, the various gatherings and awards to honour his work and to mark his retirement as President and then Director of Alumni Affairs, are sincere but necessarily inadequate attempts to express gratitude and appreciation for all he has done, and testify to the high esteem in which he is held by us all.

When he retired from the position of Director of Alumni Affairs and Development on June 30, 1985, Fr. Kelly agreed to see the 1985 Varsity Fund drive, his twenty fifth, to its conclusion on December 31. That task is done, and Father Kelly has been given a new religious appointment by the Basilians Fathers which takes him from residence at St. Michael's and necessitates his resignation from the Alumni Board and its committees and appointments. One can only resort to understatement in the face of such news and say, "The place won't be the same without him."

Hopefully, his new residential situation with the Basilian Community at Henry Carr Farm will be an opportunity for a more leisurely paced schedule. He remains the President of the St. Michael's College Foundation and will maintain contact with some of the groups and committees with which he has been associated for many years.

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Centre for Italian Canadian Studies Located at SMC

By Prof. Julius A. Molinaro

The Centre for Italian Canadian Studies, with offices in Teefy Hall, was established in 1984 under the auspices of and funded by the Canadian Centre for Italian Culture and Education, directed by Alberto Di Giovanni, a graduate (1971) of St. Michael's where there has always been a strong Italian presence. The Centre for Italian Canadian Studies seeks to promote research on the various cultural and social aspects of the Italian community in Canada.

For this purpose the Centre publishes *Italian Canadiana* which comes out once a year and includes the papers presented at an annual Spring symposium by scholars from a number of universities in Canada, the United

States and Italy. The Centre for Italian Canadian Studies, which has scheduled its next symposium for May 15, 1986, assists the Multicultural History Society of Ontario in the preservation of archival material and collaborates with the Italian Association of Canadian Studies in Rome on projects of mutual interest; two members of the Association are on the editorial board of *Italian Canadians*. In the past two years there has been an active cultural exchange between the Centre and students and scholars from Italy where there is a growing interest in Canada.

The first volume of *Italian Canadiana* was published in the Spring of 1985 with funds made available by the Multicultural Directorate, Government of Canada and the M. Elia Foundation; the second volume is forthcoming this spring. The volumes contain research articles and book reviews of historical, literary and soci-

ological interest and are the first of their kind in Canada.

The Centre has also sponsored *Italian Canadian Voices: An Anthology of Poetry and Prose (1946-1983)*, edited by Caroline Morgan Di Giovanni (1970), recently appointed member of the Board of Directors of St. Michael's Alumni. The subscription price of *Italian Canadiana*, volume I is \$5.00 for individuals: \$6.00 for libraries and institutions. Inquiries concerning the journal and anthology should be directed to:

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Local Alumni Gatherings

The SMC Alumni Association took advantage of the presence of Fr. James McConica in Rochester to gather local Alumni together on the evening of October 10.

Rui and JoAnn Figueiredo (7T6, 7T5) coordinated a phone invitation and the arrangements at St. John Fisher College. Although the response to the phone invitation was good, there was a small number who actually braved the rainy and windy night. However, this did not dampen the spirit of the evening, and along with renewing contact, catching up on the latest news and reminiscing, the Alumni present had a chance to ask questions of Fr. McConica and Fr. Robert Madden about recent developments and future plans for the College and the Alumni association. Various ways that the College could continue to serve the Alumni were suggested and are being given further consideration.

You will be hearing more about local gatherings of SMC Alumni in future issues of the *Newsletter*. If you know of or are involved in any informal gatherings of SMC Alumni, please drop us a line so we can pass on the news.

Alumni Hall Theatre News

by Eddie Baxter, Theatre Manager

St. Michael's Theatre has had another varied and exciting autumn programme, and the winter provides more of the same. Among highlights past certainly must be included the delightful — even for non-classicists — production of Aristophanes' *Thesmophoriazusae* in the original language, put on in September by players from the Classics Department at the University of London (U.K.). October brought evenings of folk dance and song from the Alianza Cultural Hispano-Canadiense of the U. of T. and a revival of St. Michael's student Bill Kischuck's *Shakespeare Artaud-Madness*. November's feature was the African Theatre Company's production of Athol Fugard's *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, a major work by one of the most important of living playwrights.

In December, Inner Stage, a leading Toronto children's company, returned to present their entertaining double-bill of *The Golden Key* and *The Ugly Duckling*. February 6 through 8 saw the le Cercle Français de

Saint Michael's Colleges production of Molière's *Le Malade imaginaire*. Once again the group was directed by Prof. Paulette Collet of the French Department at SMC. The University of Toronto Italian Club presented a double bill February 13 through 15, Diego Fabbri's *A Tavola non si parla d'amore* and Roberto Bracco's *Un'avventura di viaggio*. In the last week of February and the first week of March the New Vic Theatre Company presents the mini-musical *Salad Days*.

Following *Salad Days*, and in many ways a culminating point in the short history of the theatre, is the first full-scale production by the newly formed St. Michael's Theatre Society (the development of "Theatre Mickities") of James Goldman's play, and later very successful movie, *The Lion in Winter*, directed by SMC student Honorie Pasika. *The Lion in Winter* will run March 19-23 and March 26-29. For reservations call the box office: 926-7185. There will be a special Alumni Night on Saturday, March 22. For details of this see the article on the St. Michael's Theatre Society.

Homecoming '85

by (Mrs. Joseph) Marcella Tanzola
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We celebrated Homecoming during the weekend of October 18-20. The College welcomed all Alumni to a cocktail party Friday evening in Brennan Lounge which was festively decorated for the events with double-blue balloons and memorabilia from the featured years of '65, '70, '75 and '80. On Saturday afternoon, following the annual Boozer Brown student-alumni football game (which ended in a tie), there was an immensely enjoyable tour of St. Michael's Campus guided by Father Bernard Black. The tour concluded at Alumni Hall, the most recent acquisition of the College, which has been renovated for the College's needs chiefly through the efforts and donations of the Alumni. At 3:30 in the afternoon, Sheila Campbell of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, and curator of the Malcove Collection, conducted a special tour of the collection for the Homecoming reunion.

Saturday evening close to 200 returning Alumni of the featured years attended dinner in the beautiful Canada Room of Brennan Hall. All were welcomed by Father Robert Madden, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Father James McConica, President of the University of St. Michael's. A standing ovation was given to Father John M. Kelly, Honorary Director of Alumni Affairs, in recognition of his immeasurable contribution to the development of the College and the Alumni Association.

The weekend concluded on Sunday with a beautiful student-alumni Mass in the college chapel. The principal celebrant was Father McConica, assisted by Deacon Jim O'Neill; Fathers Leland, Hale, Sheehan, Kelly and Madden were concelebrants. All the Alumni and their families were welcomed and treated to coffee and donuts afterward in Brennan Lounge.

The Homecoming weekend was organized by the Homecoming Committee, chaired by Marcella



Left to Right: Catherine Larkin '74, Frank Agunno '75, Mike McGrann, Cathie (Dilworth) McGrann, Kathleen O'Hagan '74.

Tanzola '65 and assisted by the representatives of the featured years: Jim Walsh '65, Marley Carroll and John Cassidy '70, Maureen Rocchi and Clare Kosnick '75 and Brian O'Riordan '80.

Autumn skies, former classmates, friendly professors and familiar surroundings made all a little nostalgic for the college days. It was good to come Home to St. Michael's.

Faithful and Essential Service

Who gets more complaints than the President? The Director of Food Services — and many of our readers (and writers!) know it because we have often been the complainers. A career in food services is not an easy one and to persevere in it is a notable achievement. To persevere for thirty years is extraordinary. To persevere for thirty years in the same institution is miraculous.

Fernando Amorim, Director of Food Services for St. Michael's began

to work in the food service department in October of 1955. After serving as cafeteria manager and studying for several summers in Cornell University's famous restaurant and hotel programme, he was Assistant Director to Phil Diemer — another miraculous person — until 1972, at which time Fernando became Director. Catering to the tastes (and at times whims) of an incredibly varied clientele is not an easy task, but Fernando continues to serve the St. Michael's College Com-



Fernando Amorim, Director of Food Services

Continuing Education Off to Fine Start

It would be a mistake to say that 1985 saw the beginning of St. Michael's College involvement in continuing education. In various times and in various ways, St. Michael's has extended its educational mission to the wider community. However, it would not be a mistake to say that 1985 saw a new commitment to continuing education at the College. And it would certainly be true to say that the College's first efforts have been welcomed. The first course offered, *The Legacy of Vatican II*, consisted of four lectures offered on each of the Thursdays in November; there was an enrollment of one hundred eighteen students, several of whom were Alumni. The topics and lectures were:

The Historic Significance of the Council

Rev. Dan Donovan

Catholic Ecumenism

Prof. Harry McSorley

Discovering the Laity

Prof. Margaret O'Gara

The Church in the Modern World

Prof. Gregory Baum

Each two hour session included time for questions and discussion. The course evaluation made clear the students' positive response to the course and the lecturers.

A second course, *The Varieties of Christian Experience*, is beginning as the *Newsletter* goes to press:

February 6: The Varieties of Christian Experience

Rev. R. Barringer

February 13: The Spirit of Dominic and Francis:
 Different Paths to Reform

Rev. M. Sheehan

February 20: The Spirit of Mission in the Church: Mary Ward
 Sr. Olga Warnke

February 27: The Spirit of Priesthood: Teilhard de Chardin
 and Creation as Sacrament

Prof. J. Langan

Continuing Education will become a new division of the University of St. Michael's College, and it is hoped that the position of Director of Continuing Education, which has been advertised in the Catholic press and the *Globe and Mail*, will soon be filled. SMC alumni will be kept informed of courses and programmes offered in the future.

Members of the committee (some of whom were Alumni) that organized the first courses and recommended the development of this new division in U.S.M.C. can be justly proud. May this important venture thrive!

munity with grace, patience, imagination and most importantly, good food.

The solidarity, quality and loyalty to the Food Services staff were celebrated in a delightful Christmas buffet and party in the Canada room the evening of December 14. On that occasion presentations were made to Adriana Rebelo and Benvinda Susa to mark their twentieth anniversary with St. Michael's Food Services. Icelyne McIntyre was also honoured for her ten-year association with Food Services.

It might be of interest to you that from September to Christmas of 1981 Food Services looked after 28 receptions, 16 dinners and 13 lunches, over and above its regular College obligations.

Phrontesterion!

What? PHRONTESTERION! It sounds like a newly discovered chemical compound, but Fts. Barringer and Lee tell us that a Greek comic dramatist used the word to describe a certain type of school. Suggested translations are "Think-tank" or "Thinkateria." (Ft. Barringer and Ft. Lee respectively.)

Well, whatever it is called, St. Mike's has one and we are happy about it. It grew out of in-and out-of-class discussion among members of the Christianity and Culture programme. Professor Janine Langan, Carole Thompson 8T3, Katie Marshall and a few others have been the originators; here is what they say about it: "The aim is to provide a forum for open and frank discussion. It is hoped that this sharing of

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Laudemus Viros Gloriosos

Fr. Louis J. Bondy, C.S.B. 1894-1985
Fr. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B. 1915-1985

Louis Bondy '17 and Charles Lavery '17 were St. Michael's Alumni and Basilian priests who influenced the history of the College as an institution and touched the lives of many of her students, alumni, faculty and staff. Like others who have influenced us at St. Michael's, these two men contributed to the continuing atmosphere that makes St. Mike's much more than an impersonal "Institution."

Fr. Bondy entered the Basilian novitiate in 1911; with him in that year was another memorable SMC personality, Fr. Basil Sullivan. After his ordination in 1918, Fr. Bondy taught French at Assumption College, Windsor, received an M.A. from the University of Chicago and then went on to higher studies at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1927.

From 1928 until his death in August 1985, Fr. Bondy resided in Toronto; most of those fifty seven years were years of service to St. Michael's as professor of French, Superior and President, Head of the French Department, and advisor, friend and confessor to faculty, staff, students and alumni. He also held positions of authority in the general administration of the Basilians.



Fr. Bondy is greeted by then Chancellor of the University of Toronto, Dr. A.B.B. Moore, after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Letters from Cardinal Carter at the St. Michael's Convocation in 1979.

He was highly respected as an academic and was known for his active concern for the French-speaking community of Toronto and the development of fruitful relations between the U of T and the Canadian French language universities. His work was recognized by the honours bestowed upon him by several universities and the government of France. His final honorary doctorate was awarded him by the University of St. Michael's College in 1979.

Fr. Bondy's academic career reflects his dedication to the Church's mission in education. However, this was not the only aspect of his priestly ministry. He was a well-known and much sought-after retreat preacher and spiritual director and a major influence in the spiritual development of the laity, clergy and religious communities of men and women in North America. For him, priesthood and the academic and intellectual life were intimately related. This integration is perhaps best and most beautifully seen in his close friendships with Etienne Gilson and, in a special way, with Jacques and Raissa Maritain.

Fr. Charles Lavery was a native of Toronto. He received his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1937 and entered the Basilian novitiate that same year. After his M.A. in Philosophy in 1940 and completion of requisite seminary studies, he was ordained in 1942 and continued his graduate studies at the University of Chicago, finishing his work for a Ph.D. in Political Science in 1950. From 1949 to 1958 he taught at St. Michael's and for the last eight of those years was College Registrar; he was also a councilor in the local Basilian community. During these years he worked closely with those responsible for the planning, building and fundraising for Carr and Elmsley Halls.

From 1958 until his death, Fr. Lavery was associated with St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. He served as President of the College from 1958 until 1980 and as its Chancellor from 1980 until 1985. During these years St. John Fisher experienced extraordinary development. Enrolment rose



Fr. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B.

dramatically, eleven buildings were added to the campus, the academic life was strengthened and the College's contribution to the civic, intellectual and spiritual life of Rochester increased.

Fr. Lavery also was involved in a remarkable way in the civic life of Rochester and was central to many community activities and committees. In 1971 he was given the Kiwanis Citizen of the Year Award. And his dedication to higher education extended far beyond St. John Fisher College. He was a prominent spokesman for higher education and served on many Committees including the White House Conference on Education. He was one of the founders of the Rochester Area Colleges, Inc. and served as its first Chairman and later as a member of its Executive Committee. This dedication was acknowledged by the numerous academic honours he received.

Fr. Joseph Trovato 5T3, member of the Basilian General Council, perhaps best characterized the life of Fr. Charlie Lavery when he said in the funeral homily:

"His vision, his concern and love for people were so many expressions of his deep faith in God; they were expressions of his priestly ministry."

Fr. Bondy and Fr. Lavery are remembered with gratitude, affection and respect. Let us remember them in our prayers.

The Ontario Catholic School Funding Question: A Brief Historical Background

Michael Martin 8T2

Ed.'s note: Proposed extension of public funding to grades 11-13 of Catholic schools has resulted in heated debate in Ontario and attracted the attention not only of many Canadians across the country but also of many interested groups in the United States. Michael Martin, presently a law student at Queen's University, was asked to write an article outlining the history of the legislation on this question. We are grateful to him for the research he undertook to do this and for his willingness to print the results of his labours. Space restrictions forced a shortening of the original article.

An acceptance of pluralism as a value basic and integral to the educational policy of Ontario is evidenced by legislation both before and after Confederation. The right of a separate Catholic educational system to exist has never seriously been contested since 1841. However, the method of financing and the degree of autonomy to be enjoyed by such a system continues to be a point of passionate contention right up to the present day. Tracing briefly the legislative history of the Catholic Schools funding question in Ontario may be of assistance in understanding the present situation.

PRECONFEDERATION LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

In 1841, the Legislative Assembly ratified the *Day Act*, establishing the right of all religious groups within Canada East (Quebec) and Canada West (Ontario) to apply for provincial support for education on an equal footing with public or "common" schools. Section II of that Act stated that "any number of inhabitants of a different religious faith from the majority in such township or parish might choose their own trustees," as well as "establish and maintain one or more common schools" to be supervised by these trustees. These separate or "dissenting" schools were to be subject to the same government support and conditions as the common schools.

It is presumed that "of a different

faith" was equally applicable to Protestant sects and non-Christian groups as well. This possibility however was foreclosed in 1843 by the *Hincks Act*¹, which stipulated that schools may be either common or Roman Catholic, but not of other denominations.

The *Hincks Act* provided a scheme of fiscal support by which the separate school boards of trustees would be "entitled to receive its share of the public appropriation" based on a per student ratio.

Catholic schools were allowed almost totally equal funding in the mid-1850's. In 1853, *An Act Supplementary to the Common School Act for Upper Canada*² allowed separate school supporters an exemption from local common school property taxes, providing the separate school board in the area operated a local property tax scheme of its own. Two years later, the *Tache Act*³ granted separate school trustees equality with the common school trustees by giving them the full power to impose, levy and collect school taxes on property. In 1863 the *Scott Act*⁴ permitted separate schools to provide publicly-funded instruction to the end of fifth class, a level roughly equivalent to grade 10 today. This established parity in funding with public schools; thus, at the time of Confederation, the separate school system, except for a share of the commercial property taxes, enjoyed full and equal status within Ontario's pre-university system.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION UNDER THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA ACT

Education for religious minorities was so valued by the Fathers of Confederation that it was enshrined in the *British North America Act*.⁵ Provincial power over education was tempered with the following condition under section 93(I):

*NOTHING IN ANY SUCH
LAW SHALL PREJUDI-
CIALILY AFFECT ANY
RIGHT OF PRIVILEGE
WITH RESPECT TO DENOM-
INATION OF SCHOOLS
WHICH ANY CLASS OF PER-*

*SONS HAVE BY LAW IN THE
PROVINCE AT THE UNION.
This guarantee protected not only
the right of the Catholic minority in
Ontario to religious education but
also the right of the Protestant minor-
ity in Quebec.*

In the years following the proclamation of the *British North America Act* several other provinces complied with its intent: Quebec immediately granted full public funding to the minority Protestant separate schools for all pre-university education; upon entering Confederation in 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan granted full public funding to Catholic schools; Newfoundland followed their lead upon entrance in 1949. These provinces have viewed s93 as a guarantee of parity between the two school systems.

Ontario, on the other hand, decided to interpret s93 of the *BNA Act* otherwise, freezing the development of the separate schools at the 1867 level of grade 10. In 1871 the *Schools Act* created a system of public "secondary" schools in Ontario and legislated both public and separate school supporters to finance it. Catholics sought extension of public funding of grades 11-12 in separate schools by classifying them as integral parts of the elementary systems and thus eligible for funding. The Government of Ontario was not impressed. The Department of Education responded in 1915 with regulations prohibiting the offering of programmes beyond grade 10 by any elementary school in a highschool area.

For the next seventy years there was no public financial support for Catholic secondary education past grade 10; Catholic education in grades 11, 12 and 13 was funded privately; tuition was paid over and above the mandatory tax support of the new advanced public secondary school system. Commenting on this situation, Ontario's first ombudsman, the late Arthur Maloney, declared:

"The Fathers of Confederation,
who were so concerned about
education rights for the religious

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minorities, never envisaged the present state of affairs where the senior students in Ontario Catholic high schools receive absolutely no tax support, while the students in Quebec Protestant high schools, receive full tax support.⁷

CATHOLIC EDUCATION AND THE CONSTITUTION

Efforts in 1921 to challenge the legality of the 1915 Ontario regulations failed in the highest court of appeal.⁸ However, in the years between 1930 and the new Constitution, a statement by Viscount Sankey in the famous *EDWARDS* case⁹ of 1930 became the most quoted guideline for interpreting and applying the *BNA Act*:

The British North America Act planted in Canada a living tree capable of growth and expansion within its natural limits. The object of the Act was to grant a Constitution to Canada.... Their Lordships do not conceive it to be the duty of this Board — it is certainly not their desire — to cut down the provision of the Act by a narrow and technical construction, but rather to give it a large and liberal interpretation.

The spirit of Viscount Sankey's words has been adopted as a guide in a number of decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada and provincial high courts involving interpretations of the new Constitution and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.^{10,11} Since s93 of the *BNA Act* has been carried intact into the new *Constitution*, many feel that it is time, and in order, to interpret it also not by "a narrow and technical construction," but rather by giving it "a large and liberal interpretation" in accord with the decisions referred to above.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION AND THE ONTARIO EDUCATION AMENDMENT ACT OF 1985

Following upon the June 12, 1984, announcement by then Premier of Ontario William Davis extending public funding to all grades of the separate school system, the *Education Amendment Act* was proposed by the newly elected Liberal Government and supported by the New Democratic

Party. This Act acknowledges in Ontario the Catholic education rights enshrined at Confederation and expressed earlier in the *Scott Act* of 1862, which approved equal school tax funding to the separate and public school boards. As then, Catholic schools will not enjoy full equality in funding from commercial land taxes, but school taxes paid by Catholics will support all grades in the separate school system.

Groups opposed to the extension of public funding to separate schools have challenged the constitutionality of the *Education Amendment Act*. The question involves the interpretation of the *Charter of Rights* and the *Constitution* and will be heard before the Supreme Court. As of this writing, no decision has been handed down.

Hopefully, this brief presentation will have shed some light for readers of the *Newsletter* on what is a very complicated, thorny and heated issue.

Notes:

¹ AN ACT TO MAKE FURTHER PROVISION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS (4 & 5 Victoria, Chap. 18)

² AN ACT FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF COMMON SCHOOLS IN UPPER

CANADA (7 Victoria, Chap. 29)

³ AN ACT SUPPLEMENTARY TO THE COMMON SCHOOL ACT FOR UPPER CANADA (16 Victoria, Chap. 29)

⁴ AN ACT TO AMEND THE LAWS RELATING TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN UPPER CANADA (18 Victoria, Chap. 131)

⁵ AN ACT TO RESTORE TO ROMAN CATHOLICS IN UPPER CANADA CERTAIN RIGHTS IN RESPECT TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS (26 Victoria, Chap. 5)

⁶ BRITISH NORTH AMERICA ACT (30 & 31 Victoria, Chap. 3)

⁷ AN ACT TO IMPROVE THE COMMON AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO (34 Victoria, Chap. 33)

⁸ ONTARIO LAW REPORTS, 1926; CANADA LAW REPORTS, 1927; LAW REPORTS, APPROVAL CASES, 1928

⁹ EDWARDS ET AL V. A.G. CANADA ET AL, (1930) A.C. 124 (1930) 1 D.L.R. 98, (1929) 3 W.W.R. 479.

¹⁰ QUEBEC ASSOCIATION OF PROTESTANT SCHOOLS V. A.G. OF QUEBEC No. 2 (1982) 140 D.L.R. (3d) 33; AFFIRMED 1 D.L.R. (4th) 573 (Quebec C.A.)

¹¹ HUNTER V. SOUTHAM INC. (1984) 41 C.R. (3d) 97 (S.C.C.).

Forty Years On—Matter for a Memoir

Ed's note: The Newsletter is grateful to Professor Hood for giving his permission to use a tape of his talk for this account.

November 6, 1985, was a night to remember, a night on which Hugh Hood 5T0, Professor of English at the University of Montreal and one of Canada's foremost writers came back to St. Michael's to share with an appreciative audience what he introduced as "an informal recollection of my very happy times at St. Michael's College."

Professor Hood's recollections centered around people. With gratitude he remembered how Fr. Shook had helped him feel at ease at the university and later had officiated at his marriage. Fr. John Kelly was, to no one's surprise, Hood's "first vivid memory." He spoke of Fr. Kelly's enthusiasm in the classroom and recalled, to quote, "the amiable duel" between that fiery professor and an equally fiery co-ed.



Hugh Hood 5T0 with classmate Fr. N. Fitzpatrick 4T9 and teacher Fr. L. Shook, C.S.B.

He summoned up the spirit of Fr. Basil Sullivan, then College Registrar, whose wizardry had arranged his university admission, and whose "genuine charity" had obtained for the financially poor freshman a new pair of badly needed glasses. And responsive chords were struck in all the listeners as he expressed his great respect for Marshall McLuhan, "one of the two truly great men I have met

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Admitto Te Ad Gradum — in the fall?



Fr. McConica receives offertory gifts at the fall Baccalaureate Mass.

In memories of many of us Alumni, recollections of fall convocations do not loom large. But, as a wise person noted, "the times they are a changin'!" With the new credit system and opportunities to take summer and night courses as part of one's regular academic programme, more students now graduate in the fall. Over ninety St. Mike's students received their undergraduate degrees at the fall convocation. Although that number obviously does not equal spring convocation, the occasion is equally significant, and the College celebrates with the fall graduates and their par-

ents and friends as she does with those who graduate in the spring.

The fall convocation for St. Mike's students took place on November 20 at 8:15 in Convocation Hall, following a baccalaureate mass at 5:15 in the College Chapel and then a simple buffet reception in Brennan Lounge. Many of the graduates and their parents and friends were able to join in the College's prayers, good wishes and congratulations on that important occasion. The festivities ended with the traditional university reception in the Great Hall of Hart House.



At the Brennan Hall buffet

Prof. Lynch

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and to George Brown College's Nursing Division; Visiting Professorships at McMaster and Memorial Universities and the University of Western Ontario; a half-dozen University and federal government committees dealing with ethics in research on human subjects; nine Ontario government councils, committees and boards, including Law Reform, Gerontology, Mental Health. (She both chaired the special two-year Commission on Mental Health Services in Ontario, and wrote its report, *Agenda for Action* for the Ministry of Health.)

St. Michael's salutes this remarkable person who, in 1949, turned down an acceptance to Columbia's Medical School in order to study philosophy here.

We look forward to benefiting from her future accomplishments as she brings her not inconsiderable talents to the prestigious post of Director of the Westminster Institute.

Varsity Fund Scholarship Winners, 1985-1986

This year the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of St. Michael's reinstated Varsity Fund Admission Scholarships to help students meet the rising costs and encourage scholars of high calibre to enter St. Michael's College. The following first-year students were awarded Varsity Fund Scholarships:

NAME

Valerie Allen
Marie Balthazaar
Nancy Conley
Dominique Dick
Michael Disanto
Maha Dorkhom
Linda Facchini
Angela Iuliano
Luigi T. Pedretti
Florinda Romano
Mario Ruggiero
Marilena Stocco

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Milton DHS, Milton, Ont.
Grimsby S.S., Grimsby, Ont.
Michael Power H.S., Islington, Ont.
St. Michael's C.S., Rexdale, Ont.
Henry Carr H.S., Rexdale, Ont.
Michael Power H.S., Islington, Ont.
Madonna Prov. S., Toronto, Ont.
Paul Dwyer H.S., Oshawa, Ont.
Henry Carr Priv. S., Rexdale, Ont.
St. Michael's C.S., Toronto, Ont.
Madonna Priv. Sch., Toronto, Ont.

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resulting from Vatican II. It was at this point in the evening that an acrid smoke began to seep into the room from a faulty bearing in an exhaust fan. The question period had to be cut short, to the great disappointment of many who had questions to ask or who were looking forward to a very lively exchange of views. The evening concluded with a reception in Brennan Lounge with the opportunity to meet the speaker and enter into informal discussion with others.

Keep tuned for next year's Kelly Lecture information!

Varsity Fund

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There is really no one who can take Fr. Kelly's place. There are successors; as the new Director of Alumni Affairs and Development I am one of them; I am also a conferee, former student and admirer of John Kelly; he knows that when I resort again to understatement I speak not only for myself but for readers of the *Newsletter*, which he edited for so many years: "Thank you, Fr. Kelly."

—RJM



John Michael Ohas 6T5

An Excellent Excuse

One graduate of 6T5 who had good reason for not returning to celebrate his twentieth anniversary of graduation at HOMECOMING last October was John Michael Ohas. John is living in Nairobi, Kenya, and is the head of the Government of Kenya's Agency for Town Planning; he directs a staff of 250. After graduating with his B.A., John continued his studies at the U of T in the Faculty of Architecture, receiving a Diploma in Town Regional Planning in 1966. The Newsletter is grateful to Maureen (Nolan) Hanagan, 6T5 presently Coordinator of Continuing Medical Education for the University of Vermont, who was able to provide us with this information and picture.

Mulock Cup Leaves SMC — For A While

Your Newsletter must report that the Mulock Cup, after four consecutive years in residence at SMC, has moved to Phys.Ed. Alas! The Double Blue made the semi-finals with a 3-2 season record, but fell before a powerful Phys.Ed. team that went on to win the cup in the finals. Despite the losses, the team and the coaches, Lex Byrd, Dave Mann and Richie Lewis are to be congratulated for their efforts. We'll get it back next year!

Cardinal Ratzinger from p. 1
In May 1977 he was named Archbishop of Munich and Freising, and three months later elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI. He was named Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith

SMC Alumna Honoured for Work for Human Rights

Frances Arbour 6T7 has received the Letelier-Moffit Award given by the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. For nine years Frances was the Executive Director of the Inter-Church Committee for Human Rights in Latin America. Her determined efforts formed links between various individuals and groups concerned about human rights and helped many to realize the desperate struggle for human dignity going on in parts of Latin America. In her work for human rights Frances Arbour provides a model and a challenge for us all. A special bravo for her!

Charlemagne Symposium

Charlemagne: Barbarian, Emperor, Father of European Culture is the title of a day-long symposium offered by the U. of T. School of Continuing Studies. Involving faculty of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and other specialists, the symposium will consider such aspects of the "Carolingian Renaissance" as the new learning, book production and illumination, music, new art forms, Mediterranean and Byzantine influences, and literature. The symposium will take place on March 22, 1986. The fee is \$60.00. For further information and registration forms, contact School of Continuing Studies (416) 978-2400.

Alumni Library Users

Alumni are invited to read from the collection of materials in the John M. Kelly Library. For a number of years, the Library has offered borrowing privileges to readers who are not enrolled at the University. Because the collection is intended to serve, primarily, the undergraduates and secondarily, the graduate students, the loan period is two weeks and the number of items borrowed may not exceed two.

Alumni pay a \$5.00 fee, non-refundable, for a duration of five years. All users are subject to the Library's policies which include respect for due dates and overdue fines. More than two hundred alumni are currently registered as borrowers.

D.F. Finlay, C.S.B. Librarian

on 25 November, 1983.

In Rome, Cardinal Ratzinger is a member of several other councils and congregations, including the Secretariat for Christian Unity and the Council for the Synod. He is President of the International Theological Commission and the Pontifical Biblical Commission. His many publications include *Introduction to Christianity* (1968), *The New People of God* (1969) and *The God of Jesus Christ* (1979) and

Report on the Faith (1985).

Special arrangements are being made for SMC Alumni to attend the Lecture and in a separate mailing you will receive, if you have not already received, a special invitation with information about obtaining complimentary tickets. If this letter has not reached you by mid-March and you wish to attend the lecture, please phone the College (416) 926-1300 and make enquiries.

Theology Convocation

By Anthony Ceresko OSFS

Ed.'s Note: Fr. Ceresko is Acting Dean of the St. Michael's Faculty of Theology.

On Saturday evening, November 30, 1985, the University of St. Michael's College held its 31st Convocation for the granting of degrees in theology to students of the University's Faculty of Theology. His Eminence Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter presided as Chancellor of the University. He was assisted by the President and Vice-Chancellor, Rev. James McConica, C.S.B.

Numerous faculty from St. Michael's and representatives from other Toronto School of Theology Colleges took part in the academic procession into St. Basil's Church as the Convocation opened. Since some

ter of Theology (Th.M.), nineteen Master of Divinity (M.Div.), and twenty-two Master of Religious Education (M.R.E.) degrees. Among the M.Div. recipients were seven lay students, two religious women, and ten candidates for ordination to the priesthood from seven religious orders and one diocese.

The large number of M.R.E. degrees demonstrates the growing involvement of the Faculty of Theology in the preparation and continuing education of teachers in the Separate School systems and in the Church's wider teaching ministry (catechetics, adult education, etc.). This year the number of M.R.E. graduates surpassed the number of M.Div. graduates for the first time in the Faculty's history. The continuing contribution of St. Michael's to graduate theological study in North America (and beyond) can be seen in the positions some of this year's Ph.D. graduates hold. One is on the faculty of Columbia Univer-



Dr. George Ignatieff, Rev. James McConica, C.S.B. and Cardinal Carter.

sity in New York; others teach in Catholic seminaries in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Lima, Peru, and in Catholic Colleges in St. Paul, Minn., and Cleveland, Ohio.



Convocation took place in St. Basil's Church

of the theology degrees are granted conjointly with the University of Toronto, Dr. George Ignatieff, Chancellor of the University of Toronto was also present. Rev. William H. Irwin, CSB, Dean of the Faculty of Theology from 1981-1985, delivered the Convocation address. He spoke on "Important Issues in Theological Education Today".

In all, 61 degrees were conferred, including ten Ph.D., ten M.A., one Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.), two Mas-

Students Invite Hans Küng

By Walter Principe C.S.B.

At the invitation of the St. Michael's College Student Union, Hans Küng, visiting professor at the U of T's Centre for Religious Studies, conducted a discussion session at Alumni Hall on December 11. The two-hour event allowed auditors of his December 9 lecture at Convocation hall to ask about issues he had raised. End of term and half-empty residences meant that students in the 100-or-so audience were outnumbered by others, many of them former USMC students.

The director of Tübingen U's Ecumenical Institute was asked questions ranging from clerical celibacy, the place of women in the Church through opinions about whether pope or emperor had won the medieval investiture struggle to matters about young people and the liturgy, evaluation of the recent synod (Küng expressed cautious optimism), and what questions Küng would like to

have put to Cardinal Ratzinger when he lectures at USMC this April.

Küng, a priest in good standing who celebrates the Eucharist and preaches regularly, insisted good-humouredly that despite reports he makes no claim to personal infallibility; more seriously, he said he is always ready to go to Rome provided he is given rights accorded anyone on trial, such as knowledge of the dossier of charges, rights to have an advisor or lawyer present, and a public hearing.

Küng stressed the need for young people bored with church ritual to find a centre of prayer in themselves, criticized the idea of a Rome-written universal catechism unadapted to local culture and outlooks, held that even when some of Jesus' difficult sayings (e.g., let the dead bury their dead) are softened by their being seen as Semitic hyperboles, his gospel teaching still demands hard and sometimes drastic choices.

Two Alumni Mark 50 Years as Basilian Priests

Father Gregory Mallon, C.S.B., 3T1 and Father Laurence K. Shook, O.C., C.S.B., 3T2, marked the 50th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood by celebrating a Mass of thanksgiving in St. Basil's Church on Sunday, 27 October, at 2:30 p.m. Father Mallon has held teaching and administrative posts in several Basilian institutions, most recently at St. Basil's College and the Basilian Residence; Father Shook, a Professor Emeritus of U.S.M.C., has enjoyed a long, productive and influential career here. As well as being a Professor of English, he has served as Superior of St. Michael's College, first President of the University of St. Michael's College, and Praeses of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies.

The Alumni Association proudly rejoices with them and joins the other sections of U.S.M.C. in extending best wishes to them both. Ad multos annos!



Basilian jubilarians at the fiftieth anniversary Mass in St. Basil's Church, Sunday, 27 October, 1985. Pictured left to right are the Rev. Laurence Shook, the Rev. Ernest Magee,

the Very Rev. Ulysse Paré, Superior General of the Congregation of St. Basil, Cardinal George Flahiff, the Rev. Raymond Prince and the Rev. T. Gregory Mallon.

Career Session

Alumni of St. Michael's again shared their knowledge and experience with undergraduates in an Alumni organized and sponsored career session on Wednesday after-

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faith, experience and ideas will help deepen our faith and understanding, as well as our respect for those with different views. On questions where we may be divided in opinion, we must be willing to hear each other's convictions and examine our own, to learn to understand each other's language and to desire a union of *caritas* if not of explicit viewpoints."

A group of students, faculty and alumni has been meeting since September, and the experience has been a very positive one for all concerned. It is the kind of experience so essential to the spirit and goals of St. Michael's. If you are interested in times and place call Professor Janine Langan at the College, 926-1300.

noon, Oct. 23. The presenters were Bonita (Miller) Then 6T8, Vice President and Treasurer, Guaranty Trust; Roy Haines C.A. 6T7, Price Waterhouse; David Carson 7T4, Account Manager, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Commercial Banking Centre; Thomas Di Giacomo 6T4, President, Manufacturers Life Insurance; Connie Roveto 7T1, Product Manager, Investment Funds, Canada Permanent Trust, organized the session, made a presentation and chaired the panel. The panelists described the nature of the work in the various areas of their involvement, spoke of career possibilities, qualifications expected and preparation for careers in finance. Although the number of students able to be present was not large, their interest was manifest, the questions and answers quite forthright and illuminating, and the generosity, knowledge and directness of the panelists greatly appreciated.

There are plans for such sessions dealing with other careers; You might be asked to help.

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in my life."

He acknowledged his intellectual debt to Marshall, recalling the informal seminar that dealt with seminal works of "modernism" which McLuhan and Professor Larry Lynch held. It was a thrill to listen to a person of Hood's present academic and literary stature sharing his wonder at and appreciation for McLuhan and Lynch for inviting him, a freshman, to come to these gatherings and never treating him in a patronizing way. His candid recollections presented so well a picture of the young freshman with yet so much to learn listening to but not quite grasping the ideas that would influence generations to come. He recalled hearing Stravinsky's *Firebird*, and trying, in the "Coop" in old House 49, to read Eliot's *Burnt Norton* — thinking then the former would not last as music and the latter was not real poetry.

These and other recollections made one proud of the traditions and the people who helped make St. Michael's what it is. One also could not but be moved by the charming verbal portrait of the artist as a young freshman that emerged. It was indeed a night to remember.

BRAVO!

This column should be authored by Alumni. The Newsletter will gladly act as publisher, but it can only serve in this capacity satisfactorily if Alumni supply the material. Thanks to those who have done so.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Frances Arbour 6T7 awarded the Letelier-Moffett Human Rights Award by the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.

Peter B. Baker 6T3 Doctorate of Education Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Thomas Di Giacomo 6T4 President and Chief Operating Officer of The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company.

Caroline Di Giovanni 7T1 elected Honorary Treasurer for Metropolitan Separate School Board.

Hon. James Donnelly 5T0 Justice of

Supreme Court of Ontario

Michael Flintoff 8T0 Manager, Arthur Anderson & Co. C.A.

Hon. Paul Forestell 5T2 District Court Judge, Cayuga.

Dan Feraday 8T2 Graduated from C.O. Bick Police Academy and sworn in as Metropolitan Toronto Policeman.

Stephen Kehnert 7T2 APR, Director, Public Relations Director, Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N.J.

T. Gregory Mallon, C.S.B. 3T1 50th. Leonard Martin 5T2 Justice, Federal Court of Canada.

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Laurence K. Shook C.S.B. 3T2 50th.

David Stevenson 7T2 elected to fourth term Trustee Toronto Board

of Education Representing Separate School Supporters.

Kevin Sullivan 7T7 For his Direction of the CBC's fine production of *Anne of Green Gables*.

M.A. Wadsworth 5T5 Executive Vice-President and Corporate Secretary Crownx Inc.

Sr. Olga Warnke, IBVM 3T4 Honorary Doctorate of Divinity Regis College.

Michael J. Weiler 7T3 On forming his new law firm in Vancouver.

For recent publications:

Rev. Jack Gallagher, C.S.B. 5T5 *The Basis for Christian Ethics*, Paulist Press, 1985. *Is the Human Embryo a Person?*, Human Life Research Institute, Toronto, 1985. *Hugh Hood August Night*, Stoddart Press, 1985.

Karal Ann Marling 6T7 *Tom Benton and His Drawings*, U. of Missouri Press, 1985.

On their election as Trustees of The Metropolitan Separate School Board

Rev. E.F. Boehler 5T3

Donald Clune 5T2

Caroline Di Giovanni 7T1

Paul J. Duggan 4T6

Sam Marafioti 7T3

Catherine O'Halloran 8T1

Sister Eustace, C.S.J.

On Friday, January 17, after a long, painful, but patiently borne, illness, Sister Eustace (McGraw), C.S.J., died in the St. Joseph Sisters' Infirmary at Morrow Park in Toronto. For almost sixty five years Sr. Eustace, in the tradition of her Community, served God's People with fidelity, cheerfulness, humility, hospitality and charity. Although she received various appointments during her religious life, including work with the poor and the homeless, she will be best and most fondly remembered by St. Michael's people as the smiling, quiet, 'valiant woman' who, from 1951 until 1983, was a very special presence at St. Joseph's College, especially in '29' and in the chapel sacristy. Her example of gentleness and concern for others, her countless hours of patient listening, her prayer-based wisdom and natural common sense, were, and remain, a support to the faith of us all. Her love for St. Michael's students, and especially the residents of St. Joseph's College, flowed from her love of God, which urged her to an ever more complete gift of herself to others.

May she enjoy in its fulness the

Peace whose instrument she was in the lives of so many of us.



Sister Eustace C.S.J. — Always tea and sympathy.

Apologies with Pleasure

The Newsletter takes great pleasure in apologizing to Vivian (Tut-tis) Kerwan 3T5 and to Verna (Murphy) Faulring 4T1. We received and published in earlier issues (Summer, 1980 and Fall 1985 respectively) reports of their deaths.

We are truly sorry for our mistake, but even more truly happy to announce we were wrong.

REST IN PEACE

BONDY, Rev. Louis J.	IT7
FLOOD, Joseph P.	3T6
HAMRA, George	4T7
LAVERY, Rev. Charles J.	3T7
MAHER, Frank	3T3
MALONEY, Dr. Geraldine	3T0
McCARTHY, Rev. Wm. C. (Aquinas Course)	2T2
McDONALD, Gerard (Don)	4T7
MC LAUGHLIN, St. Mary Iona	3T8
MURPHY, Fr. Wilfred	3T3
NOONAN, Rev. John	2T6
NOOHAN, (Crummey) Margaret	2T6
SHEA, Hon. Wm.	3T8
TOSONI, Dr. Anthony	4T2
YOUNG, Gerrard (Don)	4T7

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

SPRING REUNION 1986

YEARS HONOURED BY U. OF T.

1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1961

ADDITIONAL YEARS HONOURED BY SMC:

1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1956

June 6, 7, 8

(Fri., Sat., Sun.)

June 6, Friday	8:30 pm-Midnight	Reception — Charbonnel Lounge (81 St. Mary Street entrance)
	10:00 am-1:30 pm	Registration, Hart House, U. of T.
	10:30 am-12 pm	Bus Tours of Campus; Carillon Recital, etc.
	12 pm (2 sittings)	***Lunch for Years 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946 only
	1:45-4:15 pm	***Lunch for 1961, and Engineering and Pharmacy only
	2-5 pm	Buses to President Connell's home for Garden Party (Please use bus from Hart House)
	2:30 pm-5:10 pm	President Connell's Garden Party for U. of T. honoured years only
	6:30 pm	Buses back to Hart House
	7:30 pm	Prerandials for all St. Michael's Honoured Year Grads — Brennan Hall Lounge DINNER — Canada Room, Brennan Hall Reservations required — Honoured Year Grads and spouse (or friend) only After Dinner, Brennan Lounge to 12 Midnight
June 8, Sunday	11:00 am	REUNION MASS — College Chapel (below Church)
	12 Noon	Brunch — Canada Room, Brennan Hall (Reservations required)

The College is your host for the Receptions, Cocktail party, Dinner and Sunday Brunch by reservations to the SMC Alumni Office by June 4th (by reservation form only please.) Honoured years will be contacted about this by mail. Cancellations by June 4th. (Tel. (416) 926-1300 ext. 3220)
*** Hart House Luncheon tickets must be ordered through U. of T. Alumni Office, 1-416-978-2366.

YEAR REPS

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1936	Prof. Larry Lynch	926-1300
1946	Mr. Paul Duggan	449-4784
1961	Mr. Marty Hughes	1-416-877-8142 (toll call)

Please note: U of T Saturday Garden Party
and Luncheon for 1916, 1926, 1931, 1941.

Notice of GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

University of St. Michael's College
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81 St. Mary Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1J4

Notice is hereby given that the General Membership Meeting for members of the University of St. Michael's Alumni Association will be held in Charbonnel Lounge (East Elmsley), 81 St. Mary Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Monday, May 5th, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening (Toronto time) for the purpose of:

1. Receiving the Report of the President
2. Election of Directors
3. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

If you are not able to attend the Meeting, please detach, sign and return this Proxy Form which appears below.

Toronto, February 1986.

By order of the Directors

J. Maureen Pappin
President

PROXY

University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association
81 St. Mary Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1J4

The undersigned member(s) of the University of St. Michael's College Alumni Association hereby appoint(s) J. Maureen Pappin '68 whom failing, Doug Allen, '45 whom failing _____ as proxy to vote for and on behalf of the undersigned at the General Membership Meeting to be held on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1986, and at any adjournments thereof.

Dated this _____ day of _____ 1986
Signature of member(s) _____ Grad Year _____

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